

THE DEMOCRAT

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R. J. SHANNON, Manager.

FRIDAY, NOV. 28, 1902.

In some of his Philadelphia speeches President Roosevelt said: "The question of trust regulation must, can, and will, be settled, and by those now in power." This would sound still better if it were speeded with action.

The State of Nebraska has bought \$300,000 worth of Massachusetts state gold bonds as an investment of an accumulated surplus of school funds, and claims to be well satisfied with the bargain. It might be well for the City of Akron to snap up a few of these bonds before they are all gone.

The government is about to pay a deserved tribute to American women by issuing a stamp with a woman's head upon it. This will be an eight-cent stamp, to appear Dec. 1, ornamented by the dignified face of Martha Washington. It will be the first stamp ever issued in this country with a woman's face on it, and the price is the only thing in sight to prevent its becoming immensely popular.

The advance rumblings of the spring campaign indicate that a big storm is coming, but the people are yet far from being ready for it to break. Wait awhile. Give the merchants the full benefit of their pre-holiday opportunities for trade, and allow the patient voter a chance for uninterrupted enjoyment of the year's most joyous season. It would be wrong to intrude wrangling and dissension upon the people while they are trying to catch the inspiration for "Peace on earth, good will to men." It will be time enough to open the campaign when the work of redistricting the city and fixing the salaries has been completed. This will not be until about the first of the year—when the holidays are over. Then the public will be ready to listen to the claims of the various candidates. Until then, hold your peace.

PRESIDENTIAL ORATORY.

(From the Columbus Press.)

When President Roosevelt arises to address an assemblage all the people of the nation give attention. Interest in what the President may have to say does not proceed from any superior merit Mr. Roosevelt may possess as a reasoner, a philosopher or an orator, because there are many men in public life who excel him in forensic ability. It is because Mr. Roosevelt is the chief magistrate of this nation that the people give heed to what he has to say. If it is physically impossible for all to gather with the sound of his voice when he delivers an address, wherever it may be and whatever the occasion, the President is assured of an audience of many millions, because the people know that his utterances will be communicated to every nook and corner of the country through the newspapers.

Another man might deliver exactly the same discourse and it might not attract attention outside of the immediate circle in interest, if indeed it did not fall upon inattentive ears. But because THE PRESIDENT is speaking every ear within hearing distance is alert to listen, and the wires vibrate with the expressed thought of the President as it is transmitted to thousands of newspapers. For what THE PRESIDENT SAYS is news, and the newspapers want to print it because the people want to read it.

Whether it is the fickleness of the public mind or whether it is the abstruse manner of speech affected by President Roosevelt, it is noticeable that his public addresses do not gen-

erally create a profound impression. The campaign addresses of Mr. Roosevelt in 1900 were the most inconsequential features of his spectacular tour. Curiosity to see the "Rough Rider" outweighed interest in what he had to say. This was apparent here in Columbus when the Republican candidate for Vice President in 1900 made the capital of Ohio a campaign visit. Throughout the campaign, the party press interested in Mr. Roosevelt's success spurred enthusiasm by giving prominence to incidents of the political demonstrations more than to what Mr. Roosevelt said on the stump.

But Mr. Roosevelt's speeches cannot now be passed by with indifference. He has done a considerable amount of public speaking since he became President, and it has not very well withstood the test of analysis. His famous Fourth of July oration at Pittsburgh is remembered now chiefly with derision for his plagiarized epigram, "words are good if backed up by deeds and only so," while the antecipation swing "round the circle" proved a fiasco and was brought to an abrupt conclusion at Indianapolis.

Since the President's return to public activities his oratorical efforts have been comparatively few. He failed to fire the southern heart by his Memphis speech and recollection of his misadventure in Dixie will doubtless have a chilling effect for one so strenuous.

Last Saturday the President was in a more congenial atmosphere. He spoke in Philadelphia before the Union league, in which he expressed views that were radically partisan, and as such the address can have no historic value. Besides it will invite censure along with criticism, because our President has not learned how to be an orator without being strenuous in language as well as in habit.

Wise and Otherwise

Oh, my!

Pretty snow.

Christmas next.

How do you feel?

Back to ordinary fare.

You to the rear, Canton.

The snowbird feels more at home today.

Baseball talk will soon be in the air again.

No counterfeit about the ice this morning.

The "hefty" chrysanthemum was on deck, too.

Thin mud makes a poor foundation for snow.

Thanksgiving brides are also many and popular.

Three cheers for East Akron! Now, all together. Good.

Canton would better confine her energies to ping pong.

The barber will benefit by the close of the football season.

Not a great many Akronians gave thanks for clean streets.

Turkeys were not the only stuffed things in sight yesterday.

The thermometer is crawling further and further into its shell.

Some of the uninitiated wondered for

a time whether it was football or a swimming match.

For awhile it seemed as if Chief Durkin could never be filled.

No one can accuse the Mayor of being incapable of becoming indignant.

It is claimed that there are some people today who are ashamed to look a turkey in the face.

The ice cream baron has not a great deal to be thankful for at this season.

Pretty soon the East Akronites will be wanting to run Coach Fitch for Mayor.

That old-time crackle was apparent to all who walked on boards Thursday night.

It turns out that the thoughts of Young Sylvan Keller are worth more than a penny.

No truth in the statement that Santa Claus got lost in the shuffle. He doesn't play on the Canton team.

The coal baron at present commands a great deal of respect, if he is not the recipient of much love.

Is Akron growing better? Fewer arrests were made just before and during Thanksgiving than in other years.

"Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown," whether it be the headpiece of an Emperor or the aureole of a Mayor.

It would seem, then, that some candidates for positions on the Police force received congratulations a little prematurely.

Personal.—Quite a number of young men from Canton spent Thanksgiving day in Akron, but were not in a very thankful mood, toward evening.

It is probable that ex-Minister Wu will lose one of his chief characteristics on his return to China. He will have to answer questions instead of asking them.

Nature seemed to try hard to provide a white Thanksgiving and snow fell nearly all day. The fault must have been with Hicks.

Within a few weeks the bricklayer will appreciate fully the reason why he is able to get big wages. He can only work at his trade during a portion of the year.

Strike Was Not Due to Anti-American Feeling



Havana, Nov. 28.—The strike riots in Havana on Nov. 24 assumed big proportions for the time being, but were finally quelled. President Palma was much affected when he heard that the report had gone abroad that the strike was due to anti-American feeling. He immediately denied such rumors.

NO MORE

Good Times For Tramps.

Police Visit Kilns Nightly Now.

How a "Fourteenth Annual Stay" Was Broken.

The police on night duty at this time in East and South Akron, have a custom of making the rounds of the potteries, kilns and other warm places in search for tramps, who are not permitted to linger. It is believed that there have been enough raids on such places to convince the wandering brotherhood that Akron is a good place to stay away from.

Formerly numbers of tramps used to come to Akron early in the fall and remain here until spring, living on what they could beg and steal, and sleeping at night in and about the kilns at the potteries, etc. A few years ago a tramp colony became so great a nuisance that the police were sent out to Weeks' pottery, and a number of tramps were arrested. When they were arraigned in Police court next morning one of them admitted, when questioned, that that was his fourteenth winter in Akron, and also his fourteenth season at Weeks' pottery. No more such protracted stays are possible now, for the police and watchmen on the trail.

The recent fire at the brick yards of Cooper Bros., in East Akron, was another thing which meant trouble for tramps, as it is believed that the fire at Cooper's may have been of incendiary origin. Other manufacturers will take no chances now.

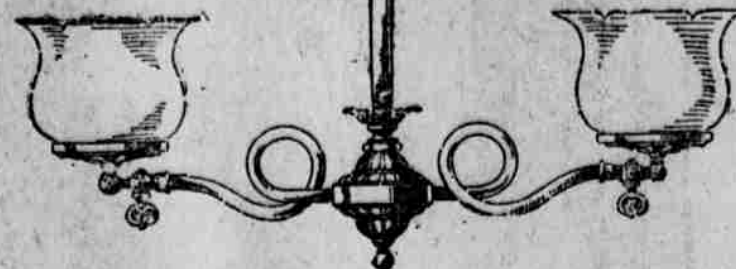
It's the grease of cod liver oil, which so many people who recognize the great value of cod liver oil, cannot "go." But in Hager's Cordial of Cod Liver Oil they find just what they desire—all the good, without the grease. For coughs, colds, pneumonia, etc., its effect is gratifying.

BOSTON STORE.

Sale of Ladies' Walking Skirts Saturday. One hundred Walking Skirts worth \$5.00 to \$6.50 each. Sale price \$3.98.

We carry a very large and well selected line of Gas Fixtures

We put them up FREE OF CHARGE Mantles, Globes, Burners, Portable Lamps, etc.



WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON THESE GOODS

CHINA DEPT.

The Upham-Bronse Co.

BEER BOTTLES

Flew In Barberton on Thanksgiving Day.

(Special Correspondence.) Barberton, O., Nov. 28.—There were "doings" at a foreign boarding house on National ave., Thanksgiving day. A row started in some manner and it ended up in smashed furniture and beer bottles flying through the air. The appearance of the police settled matters.

In Police court Friday morning Frank Blatuski and John Damera were fined \$5 and costs for disorderly conduct and C. Bareske drew \$10 and costs. Bareske received the additional \$5 for striking Blatuski over the head with a beer bottle.

BOSTON STORE.

Sale of Ladies' Walking Skirts Saturday. One hundred Walking Skirts worth \$5.00 to \$6.50 each. Sale price \$3.98.

Special Sermon at Temple.

Owing to illness, Rabbi Philo did not preach a Thanksgiving sermon at the Temple Thursday. He will preach it this evening, on "National Greatness," at 7:30.

Read Democrat liners.

No Reason Why You Should Eat Your Sunday Dinner WITHOUT Silver Knives and Forks

We have a large line of Rogers' 1847 and 1881 brand Silver-plated Knives, Forks and Spoons that we are going to make a special price on from now until Thanksgiving.

We offer you half dozen Knives and half dozen Forks for...
Rogers' 1881 \$2.87
Rogers' 1847 \$3.98

Come Early and Select Your JEWELRY For the Holidays

Diamond Rings
Watches, Chains, Locketts, Watch Charms,
Etc., on easy payments and at prices lower than cash prices elsewhere. All we ask is one dollar down, you take the goods and pay us in small weekly payments.

Nathan M. Berk
193 South Howard St.

BUSINESS PRIVATE OPEN EVENINGS MASONIC BLOCK BOTH PHONES

ZENGLER BROS

If you have not yet bought your winter coat, now is the time to buy it. We have a line of ladies', misses' and children's coats in all the new shapes, and a large variety of styles to choose from.

We Will Save You Money on Your Coat
As we are making special low prices on our entire line of garments to reduce our large stock.

We want to sell every garment in our store in the next three weeks, and in order to do so we will sell them at very low prices. Buy your coat now and get a full season's wear out of it. We are showing a beautiful new line of ladies' and misses' golf gloves. We sell everything in dry goods.

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178 S. Main St. People's Phone 398. I. O. O. F. Building.

made from the magical

Presto
(Better than flour)



"Cookie" amazed at the cakes' mad flight,
But thinks they are merely remarkably light.
No need of a fan to make cakes fly when

P 29
The HO Company

THRIFT—the housekeeper's watch-word; it should be a habit; make it the Presto habit, and measure your Presto by its savings over flour, baking powder, etc., not by the mere bill.